

Refugees Show France's Spirit To Win the War

Aged and Children, in Flight
Again From Boche, but
Undaunted

"Must Do Our Share,"
Is Cry From All

Patient Courage Answers
Question: Will Peasants of
the Country Stick?

By Caspar Whitney

(Special Cable to The Tribune)
PARIS, May 11.—The valor and en-
durance of the French soldiers in the
line have often been told and it is an
ever-inspiring tale, but by way of an-
swering the query, "Will the peasants
of the country stick?" I am moved to
cable of the spirit of patient courage
of old men and women. These
Boche victims are adjusting themselves
uncomplainingly to the bitterness of
their sudden compulsory vagrancy.
Their hard experience might easily have
been cured had the scene of the German
effort been unprepared America or the
Hun the winner of the war.

I have just returned from a little
journey into the refugee area south
and west of Amiens, Nogon and Mont-
didier. There the war presents a most
pathetic picture—a people, repatriated
after three years under the German
heel, now abandoning their crops and
stock and rehabilitated houses, and
fleeing homeless, penniless and all but
hopeless, rather than again endure
Boche domination. This is a tragic
homely on Boche rule from those who
have experienced it.

Refugees Resigned

Aged men and women and children,
scattered before the devastating horde,
carrying their burdened possessions
with a heavy heart but with a sublime
resignation to the cruel vicissitudes of
the struggle, are taking their final de-
liverance.

Everywhere women weighted with
packs, with children toddling at their
hand or straggling behind, each with a
little load, go ever moving on in a be-
reaved, rather than impressive procession.
Determination is writ strong on every
saddened, questioning face.

At the crossroads where I joined the
procession there was a considerable
group of refugees. One woman was
literally crying aloud in her
distress: "Yes, yes, it is terrible! My
God! It is terrible! But our soldiers
are brave and strong and will kill the
Boche and give us back our homes."

At one place near an old house
where two women and an old man
searched fruitlessly, alas, to see if any-
thing entire remained to them of their
home, they replied to sympathetic on-
lookers: "But yet we must all suffer
until the Boche has been exterminated,
and then only shall we be free again."

Over and over I saw these scenes
and heard the sentiment "The Boche
will be driven away. We must do our
share. It is the war." On trains taking
refugees away, on the roads and in the
camps deep sorrow sat upon all, but
underlying it was the fortitude to face
the worst and the abiding faith that
their soldiers would save them from
the Boche yoke.

France Caring for Wanderers

France is caring for these poor wan-
dering souls, tenderly and intelligently.
In the towns nearest to the line of
retreat from the evacuated districts
local committees are receiving, feeding
and clothing them. They are being
greatly assisted by the American Red
Cross, which has built temporary rest
houses and distributed supplies. All
formerly independent units, working in
the reconstructed sections, have joined
forces, so by tangible evidence to ex-
press America's prompt and effective
help and unity in this common cause.

Thousands have thus passed through
these clearing stations during the last
six weeks and have been distributed
to the south. To-day their numbers
have been reduced to hundreds, as the
smaller settlements have been relieved
of the first flight.

It is a privilege to bear witness to
the courage and resolution of that
afflicted, brave people. Everywhere
among the country folk behind the
guns that are fighting the greatest
battle of the war I felt the spirit of
sacrifice and of confidence in final
triumph. Across the silent fields the
heart of France beats in unison with
those in the trenches.

Here is no idleness. From the wom-
en fetching garden truck for the army
commissary to the railroad construc-
tion gangs is a panorama of a people
working fixedly at top speed, each with
his share in the fight for the liberty
which they cherish and intend to re-
tain. Among them the soldiers and
batteries and machine gunner, ever
breaching their way toward the boom-
ing cannon, are an inspiration and a
comfort.

Spirit of Wounded Americans

Close to this pulsing activity is the
quiet cleanliness of a large hospital.
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same spirit among some of the
wounded Americans. As I sat on one
fellow's bed, telling him how proud
America was of its boys of the first
war, who had carried Old Glory
into America's first serious engage-
ment alongside of the French, one who
had lost an arm and a leg said to me:
"I wouldn't have given that leg for
all there is in France, except for just
what we came to France for."

If the sentiment and spirit of that
boy of twenty-three, lying on his back
and looking into a crippled future, is
indicative of America's new growing
army, we have indeed found our na-
tional soul.

Mexico Denies Arrest Of Newspaper Men

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Official
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not yet been deported from the coun-
try but that Murray, with F. C. Sco-
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gathering, and that a decision now
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an investigation of reports that or-
ders had been issued for the depor-
tion of Murray and Scofield, it had received the fol-
lowing telegram from the chief of

the bureau of information in the
Mexican Foreign Office:

"The authorities who would know
have no knowledge of the arrests to
which you refer in your message."

No Chevrons for Navy Wounded, Daniels Rules

Sailors Who Escape Injury
Are in Many Cases the More
Valorous, He Holds

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The Navy
Department has officially ruled against
creating special insignia for members
of the naval force who are wounded in
action. On the theory that sailors who
escape the enemy fire in many cases
prove more valorous than those who
are less lucky, the Bureau of Naviga-
tion has decided that no distinguishing
mark shall be awarded by the depart-
ment.

This view is shared by Secretary of
the Navy Daniels, although numerous
officers of the naval service, following
the establishment of wound chevrons
by the War Department, urged that
similar action be taken by the Navy
Department. A service stripe for the
present war, however, is to be
bestowed.

Proponents of the plan to award in-
signia to officers and men wounded in
the war zone declare the action of the
War Department in permitting sol-
diers to wear wound chevrons will ex-
tend to the Marine Corps by reason of
the fact that the marines are operating
with the army in France, and that fail-
ure of the navy to similarly decora-
te its men who are wounded in the ser-
vice is discriminatory.

Bureau of Navigation officials, how-
ever, declare that traditions of the
navy seriously would be violated if
wound chevrons or stripes were author-
ized. They assert that officers and
men in the war zone have urged against
creating naval decorations for wounds,
and that those who are actually in the
thick of the fray are the best judges
of what should be awarded for injuries
or heroic services. It likewise was
pointed out that Secretary Daniels does
not let an opportunity pass to officially
commend men in the service who show
distinguished service, and that heroic
acts are always recognized by letters
of commendation or the awarding of
the navy's medal of honor.

Three Dutch Ships To Sail for America

Booked to Leave Amsterdam
Saturday, Following German
Safety Guarantee

ROTTERDAM, May 10.—It is an-
nounced here that the arrangements
with Germany for guaranteeing the
safety of ships to and from the United
States to carry grain for Holland hav-
ing been completed, the cargo steamers
Zyldyk, Hector and Delfland probably
will sail on Saturday for America in
exchange for the steamers Hollandia,
Java and Stella, bound here.

U. S. Offer to Exchange Grain Shipments With Dutch Finally Accepted

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The an-
nouncement from Rotterdam that the
Dutch government will start three
ships to America Saturday in exchange
for three vessels on this side means
that Holland finally has decided to ac-
cept the American offer to expedite
grain to the Dutch population.

When Dutch shipping was seized by
the United States and Great Britain
the United States informed Holland
that to meet the immediate food needs
of the nation it would dispatch three
vessels, grain laden, if Holland in ex-
change would start three for the United
States. The demand that three ships
start from the other side was to pre-
vent the three set aside for the grain
shipments being held after their ar-
rival on the other side. It was feared
Germany might demand that they not
return.

Seven ships, loaded with phosphate
rock, oil, coffee and drugs, are now on
their way to Sweden, it was announced
to-day, under the recent temporary
agreement, by which the United States
will furnish supplies to Sweden in ex-
change for the use of 100,000 tons of
Swedish shipping.

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Wavy Grey Hair Switches

Owing to the difficulty of importing hair
goods, we feel very fortunate in being able to
offer today:

20 inch Switches.....Special at \$3.95
22 inch Switches.....Special at \$5.95
24 inch Switches.....Special at \$7.95

Of more than usual import Saturday—

The New Saks Sweater Department

moves today for the ensuing season to much
larger quarters and will feature the largest and
most magnificent display of Silk and Wool
Sweaters to be seen anywhere in the Greater
City. The immense assortment is not by any
means the only feature. The styles in them-
selves are wonderful, and

The prices are absolutely the
lowest quoted for sweaters of
the same superlative quality

A few of those specially featured Saturday:

Pure Silk Slip-Over Sweaters....Very Special \$12.00
Fibre Silk Sweaters.....Very Special \$5.75
Shetland Wool Sweaters.....Very Special \$5.00
Sleeveless Wool "Middies".....Very Special \$3.95

Third Floor—Thirty-third St. Side.

Here Are the Newest Capes

for Women—Styles that will win
commendation from the most critical

At \$29.50 and \$39.50



The beautiful capes illustrated are really both coat
and cape combined. The capes are detachable, allowing
the sleeveless coat to be worn for motoring, on the golf
course, or for any other purpose, as a separate garment.

Some are in All Serge, others may be had with the
cape in Serge, and the sleeveless coat in Wool Jersey.
They are not only the newest, but decidedly the most prac-
tical capes introduced. A splendid assortment at each
price, in all Serge or Navy Blue Serge with sleeveless coat
of Santiago, Beige, Beaver, Prelate or Grey Wool Jersey.

Women's "Cravenette" Tweed Coats at \$19.50

Ideal for general wear. Fashioned of Grey and Tan
two-toned mixtures, and smart Covert cloths in Brown,
Tan, Black and Oxford. Sizes 34 to 48.

We have assembled a wonderful showing of

Women's Fashionable Skirts At 2.95, 3.95, 5.00, 6.95

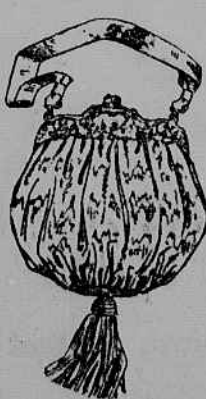
Cool, serviceable skirts for sports and general wear.
Will launder like a piece of Linen, and retain their new-
ness as long as in service. Fashioned of Cotton Tricotine,
Gabardine, Honeycomb, Velvet Corduroy, and Russian
Cords. All lengths, and waistbands from 25 to 38 inches.

Also—Women's Washable Satin Skirts, Special at \$9.75

Without a doubt the most extraordinary value to be
seen anywhere. Both tailored and dressy models, in sizes
25 to 36 waistbands.

A Very Special Offering Saturday—

Reproductions of Dutch Silver Frame Bags, \$12.95



These bags are exact duplicates of
imported Dutch Silver Frame Bags
selling as high as \$38. The design
on the frame is representative of a
Quaint Dutch scene, and is most
uncommon. The bag is of Silk
Moire, lined with imported Epilay
Silk, finished at top with Rosebuds
and Tinsel, and is fitted with purse
and mirror. Main Floor.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th St.

Phone Greeley 2626

300 Women's Fashionable Suits

Greatly Reduced to

\$27.50

A most uncommon collection of suits, in which
the most successful styles introduced this season are
included—tailored, dressy and sports models that
just teem with individual style treatments. Devel-
oped in all fashionable materials, including Taffeta
and Khaki Kool.

Exquisite Suits of Silk Faille - Reduced to \$33

Formerly \$39.50 and \$45. Cleverly modeled in
excellent quality Silk Faille, showing deep collar,
new flare cuff, corded belt, and full gathered skirt
with slash pockets. Lined with White Silk, and may
be had in Taupe, Black, Navy Blue, Copenhagen
Blue and Wisteria. Sizes 34 to 46. Fourth Floor.

Just Arrived—A Very Unusual Collection of

Women's Street Frocks at \$20

New in materials, new in model, new in every par-
ticular. Cool, simple in line, yet different to anything
shown this season. Fashioned of Foulard with Surplice
waist or tucked vestees, in Navy Blue, Taupe, Black and
Copenhagen Blue. Then there are others in Taffeta arti-
stically combined with Georgette Crepe, with smartly
braided or embroidered collars.

Colors: Navy Blue, Taupe, Wisteria, Copen-
hagen Blue, and Black. Sizes 34 to 44

150 Serge and Tricotine Frocks Greatly Reduced

The size and color assortments are broken, but if
your size is included you will have found a value such as
occurs but once in a very great while.

Dresses that were \$25 and \$29.50.....\$18.50
Dresses that were \$35 and \$39.50.....\$25.00
Dresses that were \$75 and \$79.50.....\$45.00

For Saturday Only!

Fashionable Hudson Seal Stoles

in the newest belted effects

Special \$47.50

These beautiful stoles are 12
inches wide and 72 inches
long, and are fashioned of
skins selected especially for
their fullness of fur. At this
special price they are most ex-
traordinary value. Quantity
limited.



Smart Summer Blouses

In an Extraordinary Special Sale Today, Saturday
The values in each instance are most unusual.



\$1.45 \$1 \$2 79c
At 79c—White Organdie Blouses in stunning
shadow-striped effects combined with checked Voiles.

At \$1—Colored Voile Blouses in smart stripings,
with collar and cuffs of White Pique. One of the newest
double breasted effects for wear with new sport skirts.

At \$1.45—Sheer Batiste Blouses in chic tailored
model with Peter Pan collar and centre pleats of Striped
Batiste. Finished with Black ribbon bow.

At \$2—White Voile Blouses, hand-embroidered in
dainty colors with the new broadside pleats and dainty
Tuxedo collar.

Regalste Corsets Special Today at \$6

Regularly \$10. Low and medium top models
for slender and average figures. Made of fine
quality Pink or White Satin, trimmed with
dainty Lace. Quantity limited.

Stunning Suits for Misses

Regularly \$35

Reduced to \$23

Swagger Sports, Dressy and tailored models, full of
youthful style innovations. Skilfully developed in Men's
Wear Serge, Tweeds, Heather Mixtures, Wool Jersey
and Shepherd Checks. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Youthful Capes for Misses at \$22.50 and \$28

In the very latest styles, some exclusive with Saks &
Company. Many in military effect, others gracefully
draped, and some with new vestees. Braid bound, button
or silk trimmed. The materials include Fine Serge and
Soft Jersey Cloths. To be had unlined, or lined with Silk.
Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Cool, Summery Frocks

for Misses

\$12.95 and \$15

Dainty sleeveless,
jacket and coat styles,
with Puritan, Peter Pan,
and Surplice collars. The
most youthful frocks
shown for warm weath-
er days.

Fashioned of Organdie,
Crepe de Chine,
French Voiles, Cotton
Tricotine and Fine Nets,
in Pastel colors, New
Sports Shades, and
White. Sizes 14 to 18
years.

Class Day Dresses for Girls at \$6.95, \$8.95, \$9.95

So girlish in their effective styling that they must be
seen to be fully appreciated. Made of Sheer Organdie,
Fine Nets, Voiles and Lawn, with soft Satin sashes,
Quaint collars, and girlish collarless necks. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Coats Reduced to \$5 and \$7.95

Broken assortments of our higher-priced coats in
youthful belted models. Tailored in Serge, Delhi, Velour
and Overplaids. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Second Floor.

Of Extraordinary Interest in the May Sale

Batiste Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises at \$1

Dainty tailored models of sheer Batiste, with cleverly
done hemstitching or feather stitching in Pink or Blue.

Washable Satin Bodices Special \$2

Elaborately embroidered model, made of fine quality
Satin with ribbon shoulder straps. Wonderful value!

Petticoats of Satin Foulard Saturday at \$4

Satin Foulard petticoats are now very much in
vogue. These are in Navy Blue and Black, with large
White Polka dots. Shirred flounce is finished with
pleated ruffle. Certainly most unusual values.

Parents will appreciate this important offering

Boys' New Wash Suits Saturday at \$5.50

Of fine quality Panama Cloths
in Khaki, Grey and Tan. Sizes 7
to 16 years.

Boys' Wool Suits Special at \$11

Extra knickers included. Smart
model, tailored with great care in
a wide variety of serviceable mix-
tures. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boy's Wool Suits at \$13

Extra Knickers Included

These are in a number of styles, designed exclusively
for Saks. No better workmanship could be put into boys'
clothing, insuring satisfactory service until the very end.
Wide range of fancy suitings and mixtures. Sizes 8 to 18.

